PASTOR STAUNTON OUSTED.

BIS PASTORAL RELATIONS WITH MIS CHURCH DISSOLVED.

Unexpected Action of the Presbytory which Landy Found Him Guilty and then Par-

A special meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery was held last evening in the Fort Greene Church, in Cumberland street, to take action on the position of sixty-seven members of the congression asking for a dissolution of the pastoral relations of the Rev. Benjamin Staun-ton. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Taylor, the Moderator, presided, and thirteen others, ministers and lay members of the Presbytery, were present. The petition praying for Paster Staunton's expulsion and a long document recting the causes why such action was necessary were read by the Clerk. The papers recited at length the trouble and scandal brought on the church by the con-duct of Mr. Staunton toward his wife, the wretched financial condition of the church, the essening of the membership, and the church's be continued. The protesting members re-garded Mr. Staunton's further continuance in he pulpit as an outrage on decency and a disgrace to Christianity.

The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain of the Classon

Avenue Church, who took strong ground against Mr. Staunton on the trial before the Presbytery, made an earnest appeal in favor of granting the petition. He considered that the god name of the Presbytery was involved, and that each member of it should consider it a personal diagrace to allow Mr. Staunton to re-main in charge of any church under its jurisligion. Almost equally strong terms of pro-test were uttered by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, the

Rev. Dr. Butler, and others.

Elder William Watt of the Fort Greene church alone defended the accused pastor. He said that the Presbytery should at least defer action on this important matter until the legal proceedings at present in progress are disposed of. The majority of the congregation, he said, believed in Mr. Staunton and wished him to remain. Many of those who signed the petition for his removal were not in good standing. He warned the Presbytery against striking down one of their brethren on charges which were the outcome of jealousy and unjust rumors.

Elder Watt's plea for the pastor was unavailing, and his was the only vote recorded in the negative on the resolution to dissoire the pastoral relations between Mr. Staunton and the Port Greene Church, and to declare the pulpit vacant from next Sunday morning.

The Presbytery will designate some minister to officiate on next Sunday in place of Mr. Staunton. The church owes Mr. Staunton nearly \$1,000 back saisty, and it is expected that he will bring a suit for its recovery. Elder Watt does not expect that the friends of Mr. Staunton will quietly acquiesce in the action of the Presbytery, and there may be trouble next Sunday morning. Mr. Staunton, it is said, has held himself in readiness to leave at any moment when his back sais y is paid.

The result of the trial of Mr. Staunton by the Presbytery a few weeks ago was that he was foun; guilty of improper treatment of his wife, but he was retained as a minister in good standing on his saying before the Presbytery in effect that if he had said or done anything wrong he was sorry for it.

MR. STAUNTON'S DIVORCE SUIT. Rev. Dr. Butler, and others.

Eider William Watt of the Fort Greene

The defence was connect resterday before Judge Reynolds in Mrs. Staunton's suit for separation. Pastor Staunton, who is his own keyer, began the proceedings by moving for a son-suit, on the sround that the evidence did not afford a sufficient basis for divorce. He said: "I was alandoned by the lawyer who had been engaged to defend me. Your Honor must have noticed the animus of the plaintiff and her witnesses, and that the physic applied was more applicable to the bar than the pulpit. It was an outrage to slander a woman who had no protection against attack, but the tongues of the slandersres, like scorpions, will turn and sting themselves. The allegations will be found to be the result of a drivelling imagination, and I can afford to meet diseaser. The plaintiff was prepared to draw through a sea of mud all the persons implicated in the complaint, and not only to ruin her husband but to put down herself in combined infamy." Judge Reybolds denied the motion. Mrs. Mary Eliza Ladder, the pretty soprano of the Fort Greens Church choir, was then cailed to the witness chair. She is still under the care of a physician, but she is much stronger than when she was carried into the presence of the Presbytery a short time ago to restify for Pastor Staunton. She testified substantially as follows:

When Mrs Staunton went to Saraton, she asked me to take charge of her lurband, as he would be ionely. MRS. STAUNTON'S DIVORCE SUIT.

The witness described the quarrel between herself and Mrs. Staunton on the way to prayer meeting, but denied that Mrs. Staunton had told her to leave the house.

Q.—Did the defendant ever extend any attentions to you beyond those ne would pay to a guest in his house, or was to ever extend any attentions to the house. The plantiff ever flesh a light in your eyes in the night time and did you partially disrobed? A.—That is laine, at Mrs. Manutum seemed to be and

breakfast table when Mrs. Sisunton was present.

At this point the winess complained of feeling very unwell, and she was a lowed to leave the court with her physician. Her examination will be continued to-day.

The Rev. Mr. Laidier, Mrs. Laidier's fatherin-law, testified that Mrs. Staunton's reputation for truth and versacity was bad.

To Mr. Tenny—My first wife died in 1872 and I was married again in 1874 to a woman in Tailmen street. I bred with my second wite about a month, when she left me is the working. I don't have how od the lady was I married less. It is quite immaterial.

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At this point Mr. Staunton requested that Mr. William H. Haie, an Albany lawyer, might be associated with him in the defence, and the Judge loid him that there was no objection, Henry M. Schufeldt, the husband of one of the women who excited Mrs. Scaunton's jealousy. Was the next witness. He testified: Tam at present residing in New York sity. For three vare Mr. see Mr. See Mr. Staunton boarded at my house in test Albany. I believed that Mr. Staunton should be made to test Albany. I believed that Mr. Staunton may hope to be a core & Galt of fraterings with people who did. I do of remember him people who did. I do of remember him ever going to a place where he should go.

"Do you remember when there was some talk in hirs -chufeldt's name and mine wer minitioned? It was about a trip to Kinderhook, at the time I was g to kast Albany. My wife's lather was unwell, the wished me to take her to Kinderhook to visit. My hissesses deupscions were such that i had not poorlimite to do so, and knowing that you. Namewers about going to Massau to spend a Lew days. I selded you to take my wife along and leave her at deher's home and call for her on your return from all, which was two miss beyond. The west away unday and were to be back on Wednesday.

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for in which she was interested. I shouldn't want
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aid that Mrs. Staunton's word was unreliable.
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heiry, third Street, in the fourth first. I am cashier
seatheeper in W. H. Walladu's restaurant, 1.25
heary. way far is that from your residence? A .- Big or

liceks.
That time can you get home at night ? A.—I leave siness about 13 o'clock at night and go straight Tenny—That is enough, you may go, hisautton—It is not enough. Does your wife outside the late above? A.—No; there are three other performs there is the man similarly employed as you the restaurant? A.—Ho is.

are in the restaurant? A.—He is.

Mr. Stephen G. Laidler, the hushand of Mrs. Leidler, testified that he had elways been, and was now, in perfect accord with his wife. From what he had heard people say, Mrs. Staunton's reputation for truth and versatity was bad. In some matters he would believe her under oath and in some he would not. If she were deeply interested in the case he would not believe her. To Mr From.—My wife is at present trium with friend in Morratiown for her insaith, while I am living in Mronk ra My drinking habits caused the difficulty with my wife and the separation that occurred previous to my wife going to twe in Mr. Staunton's house. At the lime of that separation Mr. Staunton's house.

The trial will be continued to-day.

The Excise War in Parchegue.

Proceedings in the cases against H. Clay least, Rehert Sudd, L. H. Thompson, and Robert Bart-lett for arling liquor without a license were resumed before Justice Smith in Patchague peaterday morning.

THE BERANDED ITALIAN GIRLS.

They Ben's Want Work, but Tickets to Italy-Be Vive's Statement. A representative of the stranded Italian ballet dancers, who were discharged in Chicago on Saurday from the National Opera Com-pany, called upon Lawyer Eaton, the attorney

on Baturday from the National Opers Company, called upon Lawver Eaton, the attorney for the company, on Tuesday, to demand transportation for the girls back to Milan. Mr. Eaton told him to call again yesterday, and meantime he telegraphed to Manager Locke asking what he should do. Mr. Locke telegraphed back that he was trying to find other employment for the ballet girls; and chorus singers. When Mr. Eaton reported this to the representative of the twelve Italian ballet girls, he said that they would not accept other, engagements in this country. They wanted to go home, and unleas they were detained by their contract with the opera company they were bound to go. This report was sent to Mr. Locke and an answer is awaited.

Mr. Eaton said that the condition of the discharged girls was not so pitiable as represented. They received \$100 apiece in cash and they got half rates, or \$10 a week, during reheareals. After that, while on the road, they got \$20 a week and travelling expenses, and the money was paid regularly. Their only expenses had been for board. Mr. Eaton had understood that most of the girls had been sending money home to relatives in Italy.

Signor D. de Vivo agent for Mms. Fursch-Madi, has made a statement concerning the trouble in St. Louis, and has embodied in the statement his opinion as to the causes of the later troubles of the opera company. He repeats the atory of Mms. Fursch-Madi, he cays that Mr. Thomas would withdraw his objections to her further appearance with the company. Signor of the later troubles of the opera company. He repeats the atory of Mms. Fursch-Madi, he cays that Mr. Thomas while on his way to New York, telegraphed to St. Louis that when Mme, Pursch-Madi had discharged her agent and "freed herself from such influence a," and had placed Mr. Herk in the right light, he (Mr. Thomas) would withdraw his objections to her further appearance with the company. Signor de Vivo aleges that his "penny expressed opinion that Mr. Thomas and privilerse of Mise Emma Juch. The store to operat

most bratal conduct of the stage director.

Signor de Vivo says that Mr. Thomas "always asks what the public do not want, and them promptly gives it to them." The reference to Miss Emma Juch's "pretensions and privileges" is explained by the subsequent mention of her as Mr. Thomas's favorite prima donna. Bignor de Vivo says:

Mis. Heatrelier encountered the same difficulty during the first season of the National Opera that Mus. Furch-Madl has encountered aince, for Mile. Heatrelier was also an artist, and every time she had a triumph Miss Juch nessented it. Mr. Locke deprediated it and Mr. Thodora Thomas struggled energetically to provent it. Mr. Locke is Miss Juch's personal agent and he is greatly interested in her future professional career, a feet that the public of the unanagement of Mr. Locke. Mr. Thomas has unread her with his orchester, and Mr. Locke her file the papers with her praises. It has been understood by everybody connected with the company that, while Mrs. Thurber may be the power on the throne, Miss Jush was the power bellind! Signor de Vivo's statement concludes as fol-

lows:
I must say in the kindliest manner to Mrs. Thurber, that when she discharges Mr. Thoms, and has freed herself from such influences, her whole enterprise will be assured, and the national opera become a lasting

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go consolidation of opera Companies.

The Metropolitan Opera House directors, having the most friendly feelings toward the American Opera Company, leased them the Metropolitan Opera House for five weeks from Feb. 26 at a merely nominal rental, in order that the American Opera Company could have the best surroundings for their productions. Further than this the Metropolitan Opera House have no interest either in a pecuniary or any other way in the American Opera Company, and all reports of consolidation of the two companies are entirely unfounded.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—At a late hour last night Charles E. Locks, general manager of the National Opera Company, made the following statement:

There is no financial trouble with the National Opera Company; there is no censelidation with any either company contempiated; there is no intention, necessity, or prospect of discranization; there is no treuble between leading members or between them and Mr. Thomas; there is no trays in the stories affecting the credit of the company is any way, and anthore of sech fictions in the justice suppression publishing them will be prosecuted for libel.

erowded house listened and applauded with earnestness.

The mest as represented last evening was a most judiciously chosen one, which will require further comment at later presentations. Suffice it now to say that, with regard to scenery, coetume, and every detail which could evidence care and generosity in management, the present production of "Lobengrin" at the Metropolitan is unexceptionable, and forms one of the most magnificent stage pageants ever witnessed in any country.

BILE OF THERESESSEES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 15 .-- There was a large attendance of turimen at the thoroughbred sale of S. D. Bruce to-day. Eighty-six lots were sold for \$84.480. The following brought over \$1,000 each:

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Bine Wing, b. c., 3 years old, by imp. Billet, dam Bundane—B. Briwn, Philiburgh, \$7,882.

Bin Fisher, ch. s., 3 years old, by Fonso, dam Planet-antume—b. Brown, \$3,000.

Flora L., h. f., 3 years old, by Longfellow—Charles Grawford, Chicaco, \$3,000.

Ilarredshurg, ch. s., 3 years old, by Fellowcraft—Chris Doyle, 8t. Louis, \$1,000.

Hisrity, b. f., eyed, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Ash Lock, theresition, ill. \$1,000.

Littletellow, b. g. \$ years by Longfellew—W. Lakelane, \$1,000. lane, \$1,050.
Montrose, b. c., 2 years, by Duke of Montrose, dam Hattle-A. S. Saboid, Cincinnal, \$4,102.
Duke of Sourison, b. c., 2 years, by Duke of Magenta, dam Edith-S. S. Strown, \$4,002.
Piction, ch. c., 2 years, by Fonso-Chris Davie, \$1,203.
Lee Disab, hr. c., 1 year, by non, \$1 iet, dam Jaconst-C. B. Morrie, Sew Oricans, \$2,000.
The Lion, hr. c., 1 year, by nep. Bitlet, dam Vido-Edward Brown, \$2,001. ward Brown, \$2,010.

Him theorier, b. f., i year, by imp. Billet, dam Mundano
S. b. Brown, \$2,200.

The hourbon, b. c., 3 years, by imp. Billet, dam Mirah
H. Tucker, New York, \$3,200.

Fure Rye, b. f., 3 years, by imp. Billet, dam Mary Clark
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Louis, b. f., 1 year, by Miss Billet—W. L. Cassidy, et.
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Allen Pinkerton, b. f., 1 year, by Leonains—A S.
Larger, S. 1, 504. Larier, \$1,584.

Sanitar the other racers sold were the following:
Sanitars, b. g., to the Lone Star Stables at Creatine, in,
for \$710; Tation, ch. m. to Milt Young for \$865; Sell
Fate, b. m., to J. D. White, Anchrile, for \$772, Fring
Denna, ch. f., to Charles tells, New York, for \$855; War
Hauner, ab m., to thing A Morgan, Kentucky, for \$856;
The sales will continue three days songer.

In the suit of Broker James M. Seymour to recover \$65 000 from Pierre Lorillard, the amount of lamage he claims to have suffered through purchasing her innea world,"

Capt. Jac. D. tone, formerly of Mr. Serman's yacht
Myol. Capt. sincialr shewart. Surveyer of the Board of
Marine Underwritters, and Thomas H. Sarrett. a.l enperts, gave similar testimony to that of Capt. Darling.

BASE BALL MEN IN COUNCIL.

The Cievelande Admitted to the America Association—Entertained by Mr. Wimon. The annual meeting of the American Asso ciation of base ball clubs began in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The delegates were: C. H. Byrnes, Gus Abel, and John Doyle of Brooklyn, Chris Von der Ahe and Harry Wel-Brooklyn, Chris von der Ahe and Harry wel-don of St. Louis, Walter Watrous and Erastus Wiman of the Metropolitans, William Barnie and Harry Von der Harst of Baltimore, William Sharsig and Charles Mason of the Athletics, Aaron Stearns of Cincinnati, Zach Phelps and John Batto of Louisville, Geo. W. Howe, J. A. Williams, and Frank Robinson of Cleveland, and Wheeler C. Wikoff, the President.

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The favorable report of the committee with respect to admitting the Cieveland Club to membership in the association was heard, and that club was admitted.

The Committee on New Playing Rules made a report, which was adopted, with the exception of a rule providing for an annual meeting of the committee. The association reserved the right to call at any time a meeting of the committee for the purpose of changing the rules back as they were before. The association also reserved the right to reject any of the rules proposed by the Committee on Playing.

The report of the Arolitation Committee was received, and the suggestions made were adopted.

Wheeler Wikoff was redicated President, and O. P. Caylor was elected an honorary member. The meeting then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

By the invitation of Erastus Wiman, the delegates and a number of other well-known base ball men took dinner at the Hotel Brun-wick least night. Mr. Wiman said that nearly 3,000,000 people saw the games of the League and American Association last season, and that over 2,000,000 peoples asw the games of the minor leagues. He was as happy to secure a good player, he said, as he would be to get the control of a telegraph line or railroad.

Speeches were made by John J. Rogers, Chris Von der Ahe, John B. Day, C. P. Carlor, and others. At the dinner base hall interests estimated at more than \$5,000,000 were represented.

After the dinner the party visited the Wild West show.

ening manner, using foul language and shak-ing his fist in his face. One of Lieut, Clarke's remarks was, "I'll smash your—jaw." The witness merely looked his fellow officer in the eye, and in this way walked him out of the

eye, and in this way walked him out of the room.

He had known of the feeling against Capt. Kritschmar on account of his habit of going into salcons and drinking in full uniform for more than a year, but he did not make a complaint on account of the condition of Capt. Kritschmar's health. Finally Capt. Kritschmar became so bad and there were so many complaints against him by members of the Company, that witness was forced to take action. Lieut. Built said he had always obeyed the orders of his superior officers except when he refused to leave a meeting of the council of officers when told to do so by Col. Fackner. He disobeyed this order because he was advised that he had a perfect right to remain.

The testimony has all been submitted now, and counsel will sum up at the next session.

WHERE THE POTATO CAME FROM. tate Tercentenary in London. From the London Times.

Further than this the Metropolitan Opera.

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the ancient people of Boxota cultivated the potato extensively and had produced several varieties.

Mr. G. Murray, F. L. S., of the British Museum, read a paper on "The Potato Disease." He said that the history of the disease was a recent one as compared with the history of the potato liself, notice having been first called to it in 1845, when it was probably brought to the country from Belgium. After describing the maure of the fungue, Mr. Murray and that he had satisfied himself that the disease was propagated by the spores being distributed by the wind. A number of glass slides, such as are used with a microscone, having been covered with glycerine and placed on the les slide of a field of infected potatoes, when a slight breeze was blowing, it was found that after an exposure of a few hours the slides each contained a number of these spores. From continuous microscopic investigation it had been seen that the complete fungus was produced in three hours, and this fact accounted for the sudden and disastrous spread of the disease. No system of earthing up the potatoes could, he believed, be efficacious in checking the disease, neither could confidence be placed in any legismitive enactments regulating the planting of potatoes.

BROOKLYN. The Bracklyn Chees Club will give a reception to night. Mr. Steinits will be present. Nearly 100 men were discharged yesterday from the onstruction department of the navy yard. William B. Leonard has been elected President of the loard of Trustees of the Homespathic Hospital. Fire Commissioner Finite will due of discharge any number of the dipartment who does not pay his just The members of Coachmen's Union 1 will go on strike next west if their demands for increased wages are not complied with. compiled with.

There will be a concert by the Wesleyan University tiles Glub in the rummerfield Methodist Church, in Washington and dreems avenues, this evaning.

Chief Ragineer Robert Van Ruren of the City Works Department, it is said, received an offer of the yearnst Presidency of the Brocklyn City Railroad, but declined it. venit Presidency of the Brocklyn City Bailcost, but declined it.

An independent Democratic Association has been organized in the Tenth ward by then R. B. Barnum, who was disciplined by the regular body for a linged treachery at the last election.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association has distributed 6:0 cellection boxes in the city. They will not be opened until January. The contributions will be distributed to the various hospitals.

Alred Richols, the boy who ran away to Elmira several months ago with Emil Duryes, was accused of theft before Justice Kenna yearnday. He admitted his guilt, but he was also herged, as the complaint was withdrawn. Senator Griswold is said to be for Warner Miller for the United cautes senate. Senator Worth's attitude to unknown. Assembly man Macon is for Morton, and Assemblyman Reliz will vote for Senator Worth's man, whouse he may be.

Mayor Whitney has refused the pelition of an anterprising citizen for permission to drive a term of reindeer and a signly season.

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THE JURY WILL FIRST LARY COLIFS PAMOUS DINING ROOM.

Capt, Show and the Suke of Maribor apt, Shaw and the Duke of Mariborough to Tell Their Stories on the Witness Stand-Women who were Mistaken for Lady Cuits. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- In the hearing of the Campbell divorce case to-day several witnesses testified that Lady Colin taught factory girls and engaged in mission work among the poor, and that her engagements of this kind kept her employed several times a week from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Lady Miles produced a book to show that
Ledy Colin and the Duke of Mariborough occupied rooms in opposite ends of the house at
Leigh Court, and not adjoining, as witnesses
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NOT IN PAYOR OF CORREION.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The development of the Tory coercive policy has been checked by a strong division of opinion within the Cabinet. Lord Ashbourne insists upon instant action.

that the anti-rent campaign is illegal. He favors the adoption of the severest measures, treating the National Leaguers as engaged in an illegal conspiracy. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, backed by Lord Randolph Churchill, temands a mild enforcement of the ordinary law.

Several members of the Government outside the Cabinet, supporters of Lord Ashbourne, have advised Lord Salisbury to dismiss Sir Michael Hicks-Beach from the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland, and to appoint as his successor a man in favor of thorough coercion. The N. James's Gasetts and the bulk of the Tory press violently assail the Government for its dilatory use of the existing powers of suppression.

London, Dec. 15.—In the appeal of James lordon Bennett sgainst the decision awarding Cyrus V. Field £5,000 damages for statements derogatory to the latter published in the New Fork Heraid, t a fourt of Appen in-day quashed the varidict against Mr. Bennett. The present decision has the ground that Mr. Hennett not been a British subject nor a resident of Ornal British, the substituted service on him in London spon which the verdict was obtained was lilegal. The Court condemns Mr. Field to pay the coats.

Irish Transte in a Shindy. DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—The tenants of Baron O'Neill, at Shane's Castle, county Antrius, met today to discuss the advisability of adopting the "pian of campaign." The meeting was noisy and troublesome, and a inspirity of the tenants vated to refuse to pay any rent unless a reduction was made. The meeting troke up in a row, which might have resulted in a riot but for the presence of 150 policemen. A small immority of the tenants adopted a resolution duslaring that Barou O'Neil was an induly in insulford. "Set a transfer of the percent."

The tenants on the Lord Leutenants estates in county from have refused a profered reduction of ten percent. In rents.

The British in Eryp'. LONDON, Dec. 15.-An intimation has been

sent to the Khadive's Government that early neat year the British force in Egypt will be reduced to 4.000 men, and that no British troops will be stationed north of Switzerland's New President.

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15. The Houldation in stocks broke through all bounds to-day. It was apparently fully as extensive as in any papic the street has seen in late years, and it was checked only by liberal buying for account of some of the largest interests in the country. These purchases, together with the necessary ones by the short interest. steaded the market soon after midday, and Doubtless the present level of prices will attract s good many careful dealers in stocks who have been deterred from investing their funds in railway securities on account of the wild speculation that has been i progress. Now that the liquidation seems to be about completed, the street has fallen to arguing as to what caused it. Of course a great many agree with Mr. Gould that the prospect of pational legislation detrimental to the railroads, by the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill brought the speculation to a head. This has doubtless been an important factor, and the bears, under Mr. Cam-mack's leadership, have done their full duty in sounding the alarm upon this point. But the real cause existed in Wall street, and consisted in the inflation of the stocks of insolvent railroads, and the general discounting in the stock market of all the substantial improvement that is in sight, to say nothing of the marking up of stocks that are practically worthless. Paper profits have been used as margin for additional risks, and fabrics of this character protected

duct this extraordinary liquidation have proved themselves fully equal to the emergency will go a great way toward reviving confidence. The tone at the close was much better than at any time within a week, and influences calculated to inspire a more housful feeling began to develop. Chief among these was the New York Central report, which was leaved filter the close of husiness, and a sur-

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Sterling exchange dull, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.80.624.81 for long bills and \$4.84624.84% for demand. A shipment of \$1,000.000 species from Loadon to this country was reported.

The sworn report of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company for the quarter ending Sept, 30 makes a remarkable showing. It appears that the earnings for the quarter were underestimated in the report upon which the dividend was declared by about \$300,000; also that the operating excesses have been reduced from last year's figures from 74.84 \$\text{P} cent, to 55.95 \$\text{P} cent. The gross earnings were \$3.717.147, an increase of \$2.663.731, as compared with last year; net earnings, \$3.839.471, an increase of \$2.2662.263; profits applicable to the stock, \$1.912.586, or 2.14 \$\text{P} cent, ieaving a surplus, after paying 1 \$\text{P} cent, of \$1.018,303, as against a deficit last year of \$55.7695. The statement for the year ending Sept, 30 shows gross earnings expenses, 61 \$\text{P} cent, of the gross, as against 66.80 last year; net earnings, \$11.895,984, an increase of \$3.785,915; profits amplicable to the stock, and a surplus, after paying 4 \$\text{P} cent, of the gross, as against 66.80 last year; net earnings, \$11.895,984, an increase of \$3.785,915; profits amplicable to the stock, and a surplus, after paying 4 \$\text{P} cent, dividends, of \$1.072,966, as against a deficit last year of \$955,647. The operations and charges of the West Shore Railway for nine months are included in this year's fluves.

The New York and Horiem Railroad Company reports the business of its city lines, for the year anding Sept, 30, as follows: Gross earnings, \$924.783; net earnings from operation, \$291.688; other income, \$38,809; interest and taxes, \$54.812; dividends, \$2 \$\text{P} cent, \$100,000 of the Madison Square Garden property belonging to the company's general mortgage, the proceeds

gage until the mortgage matures. Besides, the rentals now amount to about \$20,000 a year net, and the most that could be got from the \$1,000,000 would be \$40,000, so that the increase of income would not be great.

At a meeting of the directore of the Union Pacific Railway Company at Boston to-day, the draft of an indenture, in three paris, between the Union Pacific, Oregon Bhort Line, and Oregon Railway and Navigation Companies, was submitted by President Adams. The Oregon Bost Line under this instrument leases the property of the Railway and Navigation Company, and the covenants of the lease are gnaranteed by the Union Pacific. A 5 % cent. dividend is guaranteed on the stock of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and provision is made for the early axtension of the system of the Navigation Company and Oregon Short Line. The instrument as submitted was approved by the Board and referred to the Executive Committee for such changes in details as might be advised by counsel and agreed on by the parties.

The Reading Railroad reconstruction scheme, as adopted by the trustees and promulgated at Philadelphia to-day, is based upon the issue of a new general mortgage 4 % cent. loan of \$100,000,000,000, which is to be the first lien upon all the company's properties. Of this issue \$33,421,700 is to be reserved to take up all the mortgages prior to the present general mortgage. This leaves \$41,597,500 new 4s for the purpose of taking up various junior obligations and for the improvement of the property. The existing general mortgage de and 7s are to be paid off, par and accrued interest, in cash prior to July 1, 1888, through the negotiation of a sufficient amount of these new general mortgage bonds in the market, or if not so paid they will be exchanged with the adjustment of interest down to Jan. 1, 1889, at the rate for each \$1,000 of wortlibe 7s, debenture bonds, first series 5s and for sach \$1,000 7 % cent, band \$1,000 new 4s and \$500 first income bonds, first series 5s and convertible adjustment of the part

The balances in the Treasury, as deduced from its statement, are as follows: Total Silver balance, \$60,481,033, against \$80,877,772 yester-

Internal revenue receipts to-day. \$276.081; Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 88.92%, and exchange on London 25.38%.

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BOWMAN.—At Evons, Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec. 14, Jennis Martin, wife of Albert H. Howman. Relatives and triends are invited without further notice to attend the fameral services at her late residence to-day at 3 P. M. Carriages at Plainfield to meet 130 trail from foot of Liberty at, New York. Interneut on Dec. 17 at Greenwood Cemeius Dec. 14. of pneumonia, at his late residence, Do Halesy et, Brooklyn, J. Camillus, son of the late Jacob and Caroline Branderse.

Bealtives and Friends are invited to attend his funeral at all Patrick's Church (old cathedral) to-day at 10:30. A. New Orleans papera please copy.

BERNNAN.—Kidest son of Margaret and Thomas Brennan, formerly of Brooklyn, E. D., aged 12 years and I menths.

Philograph of Priday at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 1938 3d av., near lufth at., New York.

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CARTER.—In Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, Mrs. Catharine Carrier, aged thy years CHADWILL.—At Morristown, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 18, the Rev. George H. Chadwell, rector of the Ohurch of the Redeemer.

Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer to-day at 2 O'clock P. M.

CLARK.—In Utlea, Dec. 15, Mrs. Hannah Avery Clark.

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Files 2 Mrs. Rebecch PREKMAN—In Portland, Me., Dec. 12, Mrs. Rebecca Freeman, sized 97 years and 8 minths. HAMAN—Un Dec. 15, 1869, at 6:15 A. M., suddenly, of heart trouble, James Haran, a native of county Ferheart fromble, James Haran, a native of county Fer-managh, Ireland.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 157 Washington St., New York, on Friday.
OWENS.—In Utica, Dec. 13, Mrs. Jane Owens, aged 90 years.

SMITH.—In Syracuse, on Dec. 15, 1886, Ann Van Wickel, relict of Jams T. Smith, in her 90th year.

Funeral services on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 247 18th at, Brencklyn, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. Functial services on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 247 1870 at, Brankton, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice.

SULLIVAN.—On Dec. 14, Ellen Sullivan, daughter of Martin and Amanda Sullivan, axed 8 months and Udava. Funceral from 600 Bast 720 at. today, Dec. 16, at 1 o'clock P. M.

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